

HASE LIFTS WCW STRAP; THEN DROPS IT

Not too many western wrestling fans will have heard of Hiroshi Hase. And if past history is anything to go by, his recent success will not change that to any great degree.

Nevertheless, history now records that, for a brief period in March, 1994, Hiroshi Hase reigned as WCW International Champion.

Hase defeated Rick Rude in the Tokyo Gym on 16 March to capture this Title, however, on 24 March, in Kyoto, Rude once again took possession of the championship, knocking Hase over in Kyoto. Thus, Hase's reign lasted a mere eight days.

The fact that Hase has not previously achieved major international success, is really quite astonishing when one considers both his credentials, and the regard with which he is held, both amongst fans, and his peers.

Hase is one of the most gifted wrestlers in the world at this time. Yet even in his own country, he has received little recognition. Perhaps over-shadowed somewhat by contemporaries such as Keiji Mutoh and Masa Chono, not to mention those "older generation" names still headlining New Japan cards, Hase's previous glories have come in the tag team division.

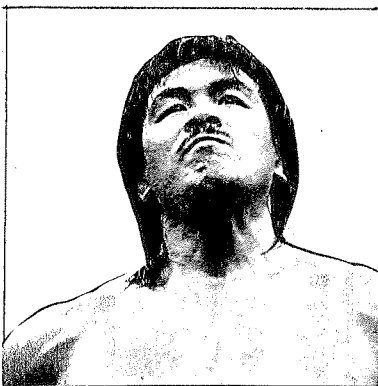
Hase actually got his start in the grappling game as an amateur. Representing Japan at the 1984 (Los Angeles) Olympics in the 177 pound class, he finished sixth. But he had done enough to impress the talent scouts that he could make it as a professional.

He was recruited by All Japan, and trained as a professional in 1985, eventually debuting in the United States, at Caguas City Arena in Puerto Rico, against Miguel Perez, on 28 February, 1986.

Hase scored early success when he captured the (Calgary) IWA Tag Team Championship, before heading back to Japan. That was in December 1987, and his return was not for All Japan, but New Japan.

Success was immediate, as in his Japanese debut, he lifted the IWGP Junior Heavyweight Title from Kuniaki Kobayashi, in Tokyo. His reign lasted some six months, before another Calgary sensation, Canadian-native Owen Hart, defeated him.

Hart subsequently lost the Title to Shiro Koshinaka, but



in March, 1989, Hase upended Koshinaka, to begin his second reign as Champion.

Unfortunately for Hase, just two months later, Jushin Lyger arrived on the IWGP circuit, and that was the last Hase saw of that Title. The two had some memorable bouts, but it was Lyger who came out on top.

Undeterred, Hase continued to impress. He formed a successful tag team with Kensuke Sasaki, and together, in November 1990, they relieved Mutoh and Chono of the IWGP Tag Team Title.

Twice with Sasaki, and once with Mutoh, Hase has held this championship. Then, in 1993, again with Mutoh, Hase captured New Japan's "SG Tag League" tournament, after defeating Scott Norton and

Hercules Hernandez in the final.

Perhaps that made up somewhat for the "near miss" Hase had had just two months previously. In New Japan's "G1 Climax" (singles) event, Hase upset both Chono and Shinya Hashimoto to reach the final, but fell at the final post, losing to Tatsumi Fujinami in the final.

Steadily, Hase has been climbing through the ranks at New Japan, and is now well poised to take that final step into the spotlight. In terms of status, he is viewed as being on a similar level to Mutoh, Chono and Hashimoto. All three, are past or present holders of the IWGP Heavyweight Title.

And in terms of ability, Hase arguably has a slight edge. When Mutoh went entered World Championship Wrestling in 1989, he was an instant sensation. There seems no obvious reason why Hase should not be able to emulate Mutoh's success.

Perhaps Hase's win over Rude will be his first step toward a return to the United States. Or maybe, he will choose to focus on the IWGP Championships.

Whichever path he takes, it is clear that his day is about to dawn. If 1994 does not see Hase reach the "big time", then 1995 most surely will.

Hiroshi Hase is a major star in the making. The past seven years or so have seen him competing against the best and toughest the world of wrestling has to offer. Both as a junior heavyweight, and more recently, in the top professional weight division. Few can claim a better pedigree than he.

Watch for Hase to make a BIG impact on the international professional scene, VERY soon!



Weekly production of "Banzai Press" is set to go from Tuesday, 19 April.

Our six-page issues will, as reported last week, cost US\$2:00 each. Hopefully, we can retain most of what is currently presented, but it will be in a more compact form.

Our calendar, for example, will cover one week at a time, rather than a whole month. We will not be able to list results, as has previously been the case, although results from the big card of the week will be included in "Ringside Reporter".

If anyone has a specific requirement for fuller results, please contact us, and we will try to work something separate out.

One new feature, which we are debuting here, and will be presented on the first week of each month in future editions, is the list of foreign visitors who have toured during the previous month. This should be a huge help to compilers of yearbooks, and fan clubs seeking information on their favourite wrestlers.

Again, if results or other information is required relating to a particular wrestler, please do not hesitate to contact "Banzai Press" with your requirements.

We will also be working on the production of our "Special Editions", for the major shows as they come up. We are very pleased with the "Wrestling Queendom Preview" edition, and highly recommend it to fans seeking detailed information relating to the top Japanese girls.

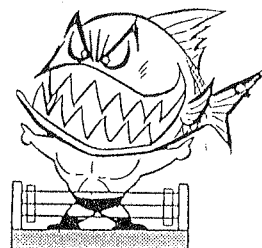
At this stage, the only major May "Special Edition" planned is for JWP's "Super Major Queen's Flash", although I will certainly be looking at the other major shows, once the weekly routine for "Banzai Press" has been established.

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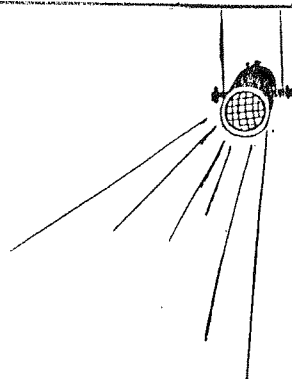
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spotlight



"SUPER SATURDAY" CHAMPIONSHIPS

Saturday, 16 April is going to be a big day for wrestling fans in Tokyo.

On that day, All Japan and New Japan will run head-to-head in the city, at venues not such a great distance apart, with the "big" show of their respective tours.

For All Japan, Budokan Hall will host the final of the 1994 "Championship Carnival" Tournament. While at Sumo Hall, New Japan will feature its most exciting event of the year thus far; a one-night tournament, featuring fourteen of the best junior heavyweight wrestlers from Japan, Mexico, and the United States.

Perhaps more importantly, the Japanese competitors in this event have been chosen from five different promotional companies. New Japan, Michinoku Pro Wrestling, (the now defunct) WINGS, FMW and WAR will all be represented in the tournament. Although WAR, as part of its "talent exchange" with New Japan last year entered Masao Orihara in last year's "Top of the Super Junior" tournament, this is the first time that New Japan has opened a junior heavyweight competition up so freely to the grapplers from the smaller groups.

And although the four semi-final spots seem destined to be filled by the same faces which have dominated the IWGP Junior Title scene over recent years, this event does offer an ideal opportunity for these other, younger stars, to push their case for future consideration.

MPW's "Great" Sasake, aided by a first round bye, is one who could do well in this event, although his second round bout seems likely to pit him against El Samurai, who must be one of the more likely tournament winners.

On the opposite side of the draw, promising New Japan

NEW JAPAN: "SUPER J CUP"

"Great" Sasake (MPW)	] Sasake]	
1st round bye	]]	
Masayoshi Motegi (WINGS)	]]	
El Samurai (NJPW)	]]	
Negro Casas (EMLL)	]]	
Ricky Fuji (FMW)	]]	
Hyabusa (FMW)	]]	
Jushin Lyger (NJPW)	]]	
Chris Benoit (NJPW)	] Benoit]	
1st round bye	]]	
Black Tiger (NJPW)	]]	
TAKA Michinoku (MPW)	]]	
Shinjiro Ohtani (NJPW)	]]	
Super Delfin (MPW)	]]	
Dean Malenko (USA)	]]	
Masao Orihara (WAR)	]]	

rookie Shinjiro Ohtani, WAR contender Masao Orihara and another MPW bidder, Super Delfin, battle it out with veteran American Dean Malenko for a semi-final spot. Again, while Malenko should progress to the top four, any one of the youngsters has the potential to upset on the night.

Masayoshi Motegi, Ricky Fuji, Hyabusa and TAKA Michinoku all seem destined to finish this event as "also-rans", but will no doubt benefit from the experience, and cannot be dismissed as contenders in the longer term.

New Japan officials themselves will no doubt be hoping that one or more of the youngsters can rise to the occasion, as the IWGP league, arguably the world's strongest in this weight category, badly needs an injection of fresh talent.

The time is ripe for a "discovery" to be made.

In contrast, All Japan's tournament final signals the continuation of a tradition,

rather than a search for new blood. Yet their event may also produce a new star.

When it began, this year's Carnival Tournament appeared to be a two-horse race, between "Triple Crown" champion Mitsuhara Misawa, and current tournament Champion, Stan Hansen. Injury to Misawa though, as seen him miss vital matches, and it is now almost certain that he will miss the final.

Is this the break that All Japan's "Young Lions", such as Kenta Kobashi, Akira Taue and Toshiaki Kawada have been waiting for? Can one of these slip through into the final, and possibly past Hansen to cause the big surprise? Or will another of the Americans, such as "Dr Death" Steve Williams be the one to break through?

"Super Saturday" is shaping up to be one of the most important, and interesting features of the Japanese wrestling year so far.

LORE OF THE RING

SHOHEI "GIANT" BABA

Amongst all the great stars of the professional wrestling world to have come out of Japan, one man literally stands head and shoulders above the rest.

Shohei Baba's contribution to his sport, both in and out of the ring, has gained for him a respect few others can boast, and has made him one of the most famous sporting identities in Japanese history.

While many Western analysts are quick to criticise his appearance in the ring, his achievements over his thirty-year-plus career simply cannot be questioned.

Prior to embarking on a career on the mat, Baba achieved success as a pitcher for the Yomiuri "Giants" baseball team. He was "discovered" by Rikidozan, and debuted on 30 September, 1960.

Baba spent much of his early career wrestling in the United States. At 7'3", and 400 pounds, he was regarded by the Americans as a sinister oriental giant.

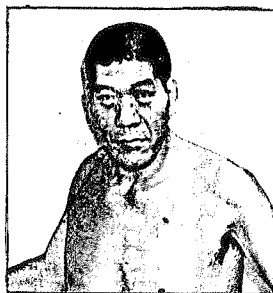
He returned to Japan, and by 1965 had become Champion. After the tragic death of Rikidozan, wrestling in Japan had nearly ceased to exist. However, Baba's popularity was such that the rebuilding process was able to be begun. As the Japanese champion, he registered wins over almost every top foreign wrestler who visited Japan.

Baba was also the first Japanese wrestler to win the National Wrestling Alliance World Title; a feat

which he was to repeat three times during his career, although each of his reigns lasted only a matter of days.

His first success came in 1974, when on 2 December, he defeated Jack Brisco in Kagoshimi. Seven days later, in a rematch in Tokyo, Brisco regained the Title.

Some five years later, Baba did it again. On 31 October, 1979, in Haguoya, he upended Harley Race, but again dropped the rematch, on 7 November, in Amageseki. Baba and Race again traded the Title in September 1980; this time over a five day period.



The Giant continued in the spotlight for another four years, until his loss of the PWF Title to Stan Hansen, in July 1984. He continued to wrestle however, and formed a popular tag team with "Rusher" Kimura.

He returned to the main events however, in 1993, when injury forced Ted DiBiase out of All Japan's 1993 "Real World" Tag Team tournament, Baba himself partnered Stan Hansen. And the make-shift combo almost won the event.

Baba's return to centre-stage also proved popular with All Japan's fans, and Baba returned to team

with Hansen for one last shot at a major championship, in February 1994. Their bout itself was not a title challenge, but the stipulation was there, that if Baba and Hansen had beaten Misawa and Kobashi, they would have earned the right to challenge.

Unfortunately for Baba, it was not to be. Fans gave him a fond "farewell" as he left Budokan Hall that night though. And even though he may never appear in an All Japan main event again, the fans will continue to support him whenever he does step into the ring.

Although his unique build may make him appear somewhat fragile, Baba has rarely missed bouts due to injury. At one point, he wrestled in excess of 3,000 consecutive matches without missing one through injury.

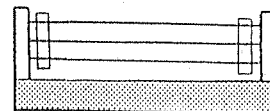
On the administrative side too, Baba has enjoyed great success. As "boss" of All Japan, he has become well respected as an honest promoter in charge of one of the world's most well-run operations. He takes great care to ensure that All Japan, and its wrestlers, maintain a highly professional standard.

In an era when many promotional groups resorted to silly gimmicks to gain the approval of the public, All Japan stands out as an organisation which represents true professional wrestling.

As the creator of such a successful company, Shohei Baba truly deserves his place in wrestling's "Hall of Fame".



RINGSIDE REPORTER



A superb main event saved an otherwise uninspiring 1994 "Wrestling Queenom", as All Japan Women, promoting in conjunction with Ladies Legend Pro Wrestling, JWP, and FMW fell just short of drawing a sellout crowd to the Yokohama Arena.

For the first of its three big shows of the year, and looking towards the proposed event at the Tokyo Egg Dome in November, All Japan Womens would have to be slightly disappointed with the outcome of this show. Not that it was a bad one. In fact, by the standards set by most promotional groups around the world, this was a good show.

But with the Japanese women's groups, the expectation, and usually the delivery, is that much higher. And by those standards, this event fell short.

This certainly turned out to be a one-match show, as Akira Hokuto battled her way to victory, in one of her last appearances in Japan. For a while though, it appeared that she was doomed to be on the wrong side.

Perhaps it was the rivalry which has built between her and Kandori, or maybe it was Hokuto's comments in the days leading to the event, when she stated that she regarded Kandori as much a foe as she did Kong and Nakano. But it was evident from the start that Kandori was not a willing partner.

Kandori began the bout in a neutral corner, and refused to tag in. Hokuto forced the tag, with a slap to Kandori's face, but when Kandori tagged out again, by twice slapping Hokuto's face, the two began to fight amongst each other.

Kong and Nakano quickly took advantage, and it was really only the mutual rivalry with Nakano that saw Hokuto and Kandori through the early part of the match. Indeed, it wasn't until the twenty minute mark had elapsed, that they began working together at all. Obviously, the realisation of a probable loss was beginning to set in.

But once they did get it together, they were soon on top, and Hokuto was able to take the winning fall off Kong,

"WRESTLING QUEENDOM"
27 March, 1994 Yokohama Arena, Yokohama 3:00 pm

Results:

1. Japanese Junior Title Match
20 min/1 fall
"Candy" Okutsu beat Rie Tamada (9:03) with a "German Suplex" to retain the Championship.
2. Japanese Tag Team Title Match
30 min/1 fall
Yasha Kurenai/Miki Handa beat Kaoru Ito/Tomoko Watanabe (19:26) when Kurenai pinned Watanabe with a "Belly-to-belly Suplex" to retain the Championship.
3. 30 min/1 fall
Hikari Fukuoka beat Chapparita ASARI (14:33) with a "Moonsault Press".
4. 30 min/1 fall
Megumi Kudo/"Nurse" Nakamura beat Suzuka Minami/Chikako Shiratori (16:32) when Shiratori submitted to Kudo's "Dragon Sleeper".
5. IWA Title Match
60 min/1 fall
Manami Toyota beat "Plum" Mariko (20:31) with the "Japanese Ocean Suplex" to retain the Championship.
6. 30 min/1 fall
Reggie Bennett/"Eagle" Sawai beat Yumiko Hotta/Takako Inoue (13:03) when Inoue submitted to Bennett's "Bennett Rack".
7. JWP Tag Team Title Match.
60 min/1 fall
Etsuko Mita/Mima Shimoda beat Mayumi Ozaki/"Cutie" Suzuki (20:35) when Mita pinned Suzuki after a "Death Valley Driver" to win the Championship.
8. 60 min/1 fall
"Dynamite" Kansai beat Sakie Hasegawa (16:31) pinning her with "Splash Mountain".
9. All-Pacific Title Match
60 min/1 fall
Kyoko Inoue beat Toshiyo Yamada (16:16) with a facelock submission to win the Championship.
10. "Dream Team" Tag Team Match.
1 fall/No time limit
Akira Hokuto/Shinobu Kandori beat Aja Kong/"Bull" Nakano (35:13) when Hokuto pinned Kong after three "Northern Lights Power Bombs".

while Kandori held Nakano at bay.

The All-Pacific Title bout featuring Toshiyo Yamada and Kyoko Inoue, should have been the best of the show, considering the talents of the two girls involved. But it failed to spark, and the change of champion was not the occasion that it could have been.

In fact, the second best bout of the show, was probably the opener, where "Candy" Okutsu retained the Japanese Junior Title, in spite of a game challenge from AJW rookie Rie Tamada. Both these young girls have a lot of talent, and should be major names in a couple of years.

Fukuoka V ASARI also had its moments, but with neither girl risking all in an effort

to secure an early win, the pace was much slower, and the match less thrilling, than these two flyers could have achieved.

JWP suffered the loss of its own tag team title, when AJW challengers Etsuko Mita and Mima Shimoda dethroned Mayumi Ozaki and "Cutie" Suzuki. No doubt, JWP will be seeking to remedy this situation at "Super Major Queen's Flash", at Ariake Colloseum on 22 May.

"Plum" Mariko's IWA Title challenge against Manami Toyota floundered early. As she had done earlier in the year against Chigusa Nagayo, Mariko took the match to Toyota before the bell, but achieved much less success on this occasion. Toyota dominated most of the bout, and her hold on the Title was never under serious threat.



全日本プロレス

**"Championship Carnival"
Tournament**

19 Mar - 16 Apr 1994
22 shows

Defending Champion Stan Hansen has got his 1994 "Championship Carnival" Tournament campaign off to a flying start, with a clean seep of wins in his early matches.

But the man most likely to challenge Hansen's hold on this event, Mitsuohara Misawa, appears to be out of contention. Misawa too, got his campaign off to a flying start, winning his first two bouts. But then, disaster struck.

On 23 March, during his main event (non-tournament) tag team bout in Gunma, Misawa injured his neck and had to be helped back to the dressing room. Misawa has been forced to miss subsequent tournament matches, and it now appears unlikely that he will be able to complete these prior to the end of the competition.

This would therefore leave him to far behind the leaders in the round-robin phase, to be able to qualify for the event "Grand Final", scheduled for Tokyo's Budokan Hall, on 16 April.

Thus, while Hansen would seem a safe bet to occupy one "Grand Final" position, the to determine his Budokan opponent is now in full flight. The most likely contenders would seem to be Steve Williams, Toshiaki Kawada, Akira Taue, and Kenta Kobashi.

Williams and Kobashi have both benefitted from the bonus points from Misawa forfeiting bouts. Kobashi and Taue have already clashed, but with a time-limit draw resulting.

Of this gorup, only has so far faced Hansen. On that occassion, he suffered a loss.

Indeed, while the clashes between these contenders will be important ones, it may well prove that the victor against Hansen, is the one to get the ultimately decisive edge.

The late withdrawal from the tournament of Danny Spivey, (reason unknown) has meant that England's Johnny Smith has been given his fourteenth Japan tour.



新日本プロレス

"Hyper Battle '94"

05 Mar - 24 Mar 1994
16 shows

New Japan's 1994 "Hyper Battle" tour was one packed with important events. The sixteen venue tour included the first ever promotion of professional wrestling at the Saga Sogo Taikukan, a "rookies league" tournament, important singles bouts, including an IWGP Title defence by Shinya Hashimoto, and also Jushin Lyger's Junior Heavyweight Title defence against Black Tiger.

The resumption of talent exchange with America's World Championship Wrestling was also an important part of this tour. "Nasty Boys" Jerry Saggs and Brian Knobbs were forced to withdraw, due to a shoulder

injury sustained by Knobbs, shortly before the tour. But Rick Rude brought the WCW International Title with him, for two propped defences, both against Hiroshi Hase.

In fact, the second such match saw Rude in the role of challenger, as Hase lifted the championship on 16 March at Tokyo Gym. The reign was only a short one, however, as Rude regained the Title in Kyoto on 24 March.

The Tokyo Gym show also saw Antonio Inoki return to the ring, teaming with rookie Tadao Yasuda, against Osamu Kido and Masa Chono. Inoki's political life has obviously influenced his wrestling, as he was disqualified for failing to release a choke hold on Kido.

IWGP Champion Shinya Hashimoto dropped a non-title singles bout to Scott Norton, in Okayama on 6 March, but was more successful fending off the subsequent Title challenge in Nagoya on 21 March. On the Nagoya show, Lyger also reversed a non-title win by Black Tiger, which occurred in Matsuyama on 8 March.

The rookies tournament was decided in Kyoto on the final night of the tour, when the two top place-getters in the preliminary round-robin section squared off. As he had done in the earlier round, Satoshi Kojima defeated Manabu Nakanishi, to confirm his position as top rookie for New Japan.



W*INGプロモーション

**"Whos The Dangerous Evil's
Law?"**

3 Mar - 13 Mar 1994
4 shows

The answer to the question posed by the name of W*ING's last tour has perhaps really been provided by events since that event.

This company has been struggling financially for some time now, and the recent departures of several of its top names have been a sign of the frustration felt by its wrestlers. But the final death knell came when President Miki Ibaragi departed, reportedly with what was left of company funds.

"Daily Sports" newspaper last week reported that a new company was in the process of being formed, however, no official statements have been released.

W*ING began operation in December 1991, largely as a result of a split from Frontier Martial Arts and Wrestling (FMW). Dissatisfaction with the administrative style of FMW was the main reason for the break, however, during its existance, W*ING's promotional style remained similar to FMW.

The endless run of gimmick matches, involving barbed wire, fire, and explosives, amongst other things, took its toll on both wrestlers, and marketability. W*ING's was never able to step out of the shadow cast by "big brother" FMW, and was thus forced to endure smaller crowds, and the inevitable problems that result.

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UWF International

"Pro Wrestling Tournament"

3 Apr - 18 Aug 1994
4 shows

Despite the flurry of grandstand challenges that preceded the event, UWF's "world" tournament kicked off in Osaka Castle Hall on 3 April, in a relatively low key fashion.

None of the champions from the other major federations entered the tournament. In fact, only Akira Maeda (from RINGS Japan) answered the challenge, which we presented in issue number 4 (6 March). However, terms between Maeda and UWF could not be agreed upon.

The two feature bouts of the first round pitted current UWF champion Nobuhiko Takada against another of UWF's top men, Kazuo Yamazaki, while former WCW Heavyweight champion, Van Vader (from the States) met Russian Salman Hashimikov. Hashimikov is a multiple amateur world heavyweight champion, and Olympic Games medalist, and also a former IWGP Heavyweight champion.

In these bouts, it was Takada and Vader who emerged triumphant, while other first round winners were Masahito Kakiyara, Naoki Sano, Kiyoshi Tamura, Yoji Anjyo, Gary Albright and Gene Riddick.

The second round will be held in Tokyo's Budokan Hall on 6 May, and will determine the four tournament semi-finalists. The match-ups will pit Vader against Kakiyara, Sano against Tamura, Albright against Anjyo, and Takada against Riddick.



"Universal 4th Anniversary"

6 Mar - 8 Mar 1994
3 shows

March 1994 marked the fourth anniversary of the establishment of a lucha libre style professional wrestling company in Japan.

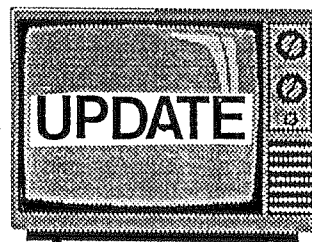
And while the initial pioneering company may no longer exist, its "successor", Federation Universal de la Lucha Libre (FULL) marked the occasion with a three show tour.

The tour saw two outdoor shows on 6 March, with an indoor event in Korakuen Hall on 8 March. These shows showed a marked difference in the way lucha libre is promoted in Japan now, as opposed to four years ago.

Back in 1990, the lucha style itself was not new. Mexican wrestlers had made many appearances in Japan, and indeed many of the lighter, high-flying Japanese wrestlers had learned their skills in Mexican arenas. The style was popular, and with Universal importing top Mexican talent, and also developing young Japanese, the shows were generally successful.

Today, FULL struggles to draw decent crowds, and its shows feature an all Mexican "cast", including officials and announcer. Only Gran Hamada offers a Japanese presence in the ring.

When blended with the more traditional Japanese style, lucha moves can add a great deal to a bout. But without that support, lucha just is not accepted here.



26 March (JWP):

- Matches held in Korakuen Hall on 13 March, 1994

1. Nagayo V Suzuki
2. Kansai V Bolshoi Kid
3. Masami/Ozaki V Mariko/Fukuoka

27 March (All Japan):

- Matches held in Hiratsuka on 24 March

1. Hansen V Kawada
2. Kobashi V Taue

2 April (New Japan):

- Matches held in Nagoya on 21 March, 1994

1. Hashimoto V Norton (IWGP Heavyweight)
2. Kimura/Koshinaka/Gotoh/Kabuki/Ohara V Choshu/Fujinami/Fujiwara/Hase/Mutoh

2 April (All Japan):

- Williams V Kawada

March Ratings: AJPW NJPW

5- 6 March	4.6%	9.5%
12-13 March	3.6%	5.1%
19-20 March	4.1%	1.6%
26-27 March	2.8%	

With the new season of television programs now in force (from 1 April), the regular time slots for All and New Japan have both now been changed.

New Japan, which formerly screened at 4:00pm on Saturday, now screens at 1:30 am on Saturday morning. The program remains one hour in length.

All Japan has been cut to 30 minutes in duration, and moved from 12:30 am on Monday morning, to 2:35 on Saturday morning.

Actually, this is a good thing. New Japan's show now finishes shortly before All Japan's begins (on the same night), and for us foreigners, it seems that English language movies follow All Japan. (Good movies too, from the ads that screened the other night).

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CALENDAR

APR '94	ALL JAPAN	NEW JAPAN	ALL JAPAN WOMEN	FMW	WAR	NOW	JWP	LLPW
1								
2								
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4	Sasebo, Nagasaki	Hiroshima						
5	Kumamoto City	Omura, Nagasaki	Izu, Shizuoka					
6	Hakata, Fukuoka	Saika, Oita						
7	Niigo, Oita	Kumamoto City						
8		Fukuoka	Aizu, Fukushima					
9			Sendai, Miyagi					
10	Sendai, Miyagi	Sorshima, Nagasaki	Koriyama, Fukushima				Korakuen Hall	
11	Osaka	Kitakyushu, Fukuoka	Saitama					
12	Matsuzaka, Mie	Fizuka, Fukuoka						
13								
14	Nagoya, Aichi	Nishiwaki, Hyogo						Korakuen Hall
15	Korakuen Hall	Okazaki, Aichi	Kanagawa, Nagano					
16	Budokan Hall	Sumo Hall	Sarashina, Nagano					
17				Saito, Saitama		Shimizu		
18				Tchinaraki, Iwate				
19			Choshi, Chiba	Nachinocho, Aomori		Minami-Ashigoro		
20				Towada, Aomori		Yashio, Saitama	Eida, Saitama	
21			Hamamatsu	Aomori, Aomori	Gifu			
22						Korakuen Hall		
23			Noda, Chiba	Soma, Fukushima	Narazawa, Ishikawa			
24					Fukui City, Fukui			
25			Osaka, Osaka	Kawagoe, Saitama	Niigata			
26			Ena, Gifu	Susono, Shizuoka	Tsuwate, Morioka			
27				Kyoto, Kyoto	Kanazawa, Tokyo			
28				Takamatsu, Kagawa				
29				Kansai Area			Saga-ken	
30			Kisarazu, Chiba	Sanyo, Okayama			Nakama, Fukuoka	
31								

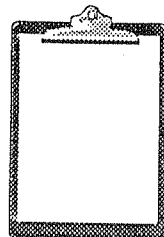
OTHER SHOWS ANNOUNCED:

1 May	Fukuoka Dome	New Japan
5 May	Kawasaki Baseball Stadium	FMW
6 May	Budokan Hall	UWFI
7 May	Yokohama Arena	WWF
8 May	Nagoya Rainbow Hall	WWF
9 May	Osaka Castle Hall	WWF
11 May	Tsukisama Green Dome, Sapporo	WWF
22 May	Ariake Colliseum	JWP
24 June	Budokan Hall	UWFI
18 August	Budokan Hall	UWFI
24 August	Budokan Hall	All Japan Womens
20 November	Tokyo Egg Dome	All Japan Womens

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JWP

"Road First"

05 Mar - 25 Mar 1994
7 shows

Japanese Guests:
Chigusa Nagayo Ind

05. 20 Mar 1994 18:30 (1800)
Akita, Akita.

- 01 30 min/1 fall
C.Bolshoi W H.Sugo
11:20
- 02 30 min/1 fall
C.Okutsu W F.Nouchi
12:58
- 03 45 min/1 fall
M.Ozaki W H.Yaginuma
07:46
- 04 60 min/1 fall
D.Masami/P.Mariko W
C.Suzuki/H.Fukuoka
20:05 DM:HF
- 05 60 min/1 fall
D.Kansai/C.Suzuki/
H.Fukuoka/C.Okutsu W
M.Ozaki/C.Bolshoi/
P.Mariko/F.Nouchi
20:29 HF:CB

06. 24 Mar 1994 18:30 (1500)
Niage, Oita.

- 01 30 min/1 fall
H.Yaginuma W H.Sugo
10:51
- 02 30 min/1 fall
M.Ozaki W C.Okutsu
13:36
- 03 45 min/1 fall
D.Masami W C.Suzuki
16:10
- 04 60 min/1 fall
P.Mariko/H.Fukuoka W
D.Kansai/C.Bolshoi
20:50 HF:CB Moonsault
press
- 05 60 min/1 fall
D.Kansai/M.Ozaki/
C.Suzuki/P.Mariko W
H.Fukuoka/F.Nouchi/

C.Okutsu/C.Bolshoi
21:21 CS:FN

07. 25 Mar 1994 18:30 (1100)
Omura, Fukuoka.

- 01 30 min/1 fall
H.Fukuoka W H.Sugo
10:49
- 02 30 min/1 fall
M.Ozaki W F.Nouchi
12:26
- 03 45 min/1 fall
C.Suzuki W C.Bolshoi
12:21
- 04 60 min/1 fall
D.Masami/P.Mariko W
D.Kansai/C.Okutsu
17:15 DM:CO
- 05 60 min/1 fall
D.Kansai/C.Suzuki/
P.Mariko/F.Nouchi W
C.Bolshoi/C.Okutsu/
H.Fukuoka/H.Yaginuma
18:41 PM:HY

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NEW JAPAN

"Hyper Battle"

05 Mar - 24 Mar 1994
16 shows

Foreign Guests (From 05 Mar):

Scott Norton	32
Hercules Hernandez	12
Barbarian	12
Villano V	8
Killer Bee	7

Foreign Guests (From 16 Mar):

Rick Rude	3
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Japanese Guests:

Yoshiaki Yatsu	SPWF
Yoshiaki Fujiwara	PWFG
Genichiro Tenryu	WAR
Nobukazu Hirai	WAR

10. 16 Mar 1994 18:00 (9200)
Tokyo Gym, Tokyo.

- 01 "Young Lions" Tourney
30 min/1 fall
N.Hirai W T.Ishizawa
09:15
Tournament: NH=2 TI=1
- 02 "Young Lions" Tourney
30 min/1 fall
M.Nakanishi W Y.Nigata
10:04
Tournament: MN=3 YN=3
- 03 30 min/1 fall
Kabuki/M.Ohara W
T.Iizuka/A.Nogami
11:51 MO:TI
- 04 30 min/1 fall
J.Lyger/Samurai W
B.Tiger/K.Bee
12:07 JL:KB
- 05 45 min/1 fall
S.Norton W P.Warrior
10:27
- 06 45 min/1 fall
S.Hashimoto W Barbarian
06:44 DDT
- 07 45 min/1 fall
M.Chono/O.Kido W
A.Inoki/T.Yasuda
14:27 OK:AI Dqed
- 08 60 min/1 fall
Y.Fujiwara/T.Fujinami/
R.Choshu W K.Kobayashi/
S.Koshinaka/T.Gotoh
10:20 RC:TG
- 09 WCW International Title
60 min/1 fall
H.Hase W R.Rude
16:52 "Northern Lights"
suplex

11. 18 Mar 1994 18:30 (3470)
Hamamatsu City Gym, Shizuoka

- 01 20 min/1 fall
T.Ishizawa W T.Takaiwa
10:34
- 02 "Young Lions" Tourney
30 min/1 fall
S.Kojima W S.Ohtani
14:40
Tournament: SK=3 SO=2
- 03 30 min/1 fall
O.Kido W Samurai
11:05
- 04 30 min/1 fall
Kabuki W Y.Nigata
09:08
- 05 30 min/1 fall
A.Nogami/T.Iizuka W
M.Ohara/T.Gotoh
14:21 AN:MO
- 06 30 min/1 fall
K.Kobayashi/S.Koshinaka/
A.Saito W R.Choshu/
M.Nakanishi/T.Yasuda
12:10 SK:MN
- 07 45 min/1 fall
J.Lyger/H.Hase W

B.Tiger/K.Bee
11:08 HH:KB

08 60 min/1 fall
M.Chono/S.Hashimoto/
H.Hase W S.Norton/
R.Rude/H.Hernandez
14:57 SH:HH DDT

12. 19 Mar 1994 18:30 (1800)
Fukaya City Sogo Gym.

01 "Young Lions" Tourney
30 min/1 fall
T.Takaiwa W T.Ishizawa
10:07
Tournament: TT=1 TI=1

02 "Young Lions" Tourney
30 min/1 fall
S.Kojima W N.Hirai
11:51
Tournament: SK=4 NH=2

03 30 min/1 fall
Y.Nigata W M.Nakanishi
13:24

04 30 min/1 fall
Kabuki/K.Kobayashi W
Samurai/T.Yasuda
11:44 K:S

05 30 min/1 fall
B.Tiger/K.Bee W
J.Lyger/S.Ohtani
12:15 KB:SO

06 45 min/1 fall
K.Kimura/S.Koshinaka/
M.Ohara W M.Chono/
T.Iizuka/A.Nogami
14:10 KK:MC

07 45 min/1 fall
S.Hashimoto/H.Hase W
A.Saito/T.Gotoh
18:39 HH:AS

08 60 min/1 fall
S.Norton/H.Hernandez/
R.Rude W O.Kido/R.Choshu/
T.Fujinami
10:30 RR:OK

13. 20 Mar 1994 18:30 (2000)
Korakuen Hall, Tokyo.

01 30 min/1 fall
T.Ishizawa/T.Ishikawa W
S.Ohtani/T.Takaiwa
12:26 TI:TT

02 "Young Lions" Tourney
30 min/1 fall
S.Kojima W Y.Nigata
13:45

Tournament: SK=5 YN=3
03 30 min/1 fall
Kabuki/K.Kobayashi/
M.Ohara W M.Nakanishi/
A.Nogami/T.Iizuka
12:06 MO:MN

04 30 min/1 fall
B.Tiger W Samurai
11:34 DDT

05 30 min/1 fall
Barbarian/P.Warrior W
S.Norton/H.Hernandez
10:34 PW:HH

06 30 min/1 fall
H.Hase/J.Lyger W
R.Rude/K.Bee
19:14 HH:KB

07 45 min/1 fall
R.Choshu/T.Fujinami W
K.Kimura/T.Gotoh
10:44 TF:KK

08 60 min/1 fall
S.Hashimoto/M.Chono W
S.Koshinaka/A.Saitoh
14:17 MC:AS STF

NEW JAPAN: ROOKIES LEAGUE

NAME	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Pts
1. Satoshi Kojima	X	W	W	W	W	W	W	6
2. Manabu Nakanishi	L	X	W	W	W	W	W	5
3. Nobukazu Hirai	L	L	X	W	L	W	W	3
4. Yuji Nagata	L	L	L	X	W	W	W	3
5. Shinjiro Ohtani	L	L	W	L	X	W	L	2
6. Tatsuhito Takaiwa	L	L	L	L	L	X	W	1
7. Tokimitsu Ishizawa	L	L	L	L	W	L	X	1

GRAND FINAL: Satoshi Kojima beat Manabu Nakanishi (16:20)

14. 21 Mar 1994 18:30 (11000)
Aichi-ken Gym, Nagoya.

01 "Young Lions" Tourney
30 min/1 fall
S.Kojima W T.Takaiwa
10:48

Tournament: SK=6 TT=1
02 "Young Lions" Tourney
30 min/1 fall
M.Nakanishi W N.Hirai
13:17

Tournament: MN=4 NH=2
03 30 min/1 fall
O.Kido/T.Yasuda W
Y.Nigata/S.Ohtani
10:09 OK:SO

04 30 min/1 fall
T.Iizuka/A.Nogami W
Barbarian/K.Bee
13:52 TI:KB

05 30 min/1 fall
H.Saito/Y.Yatsu W
A.Saitoh/K.Kobayashi
15:29 YY:KK

06 30 min/1 fall
R.Rude W M.Chono
12:13

07 45 min/1 fall
P.Warrior W Barbarian
08:10

08 IWGP Jr Heavyweight Title
60 min/1 fall
J.Lyger W B.Tiger
16:41

09 60 min/Best of 3 falls
K.Kimura/S.Koshinaka/
Kabuki/T.Gotoh/M.Ohara W
T.Fujinami/R.Choshu/
H.Hase/Y.Fujiwara/K.Mutoh
14:49 KM:KK
07:54 SK:RC
07:17 MO:KM

10 IWGP Heavyweight Title
S.Hashimoto W S.Norton
18:55 DDT

15. 23 Mar 1994 18:30 (4500)
Amagasaki City Kinen Koen
Sogo Gym, Hyogo.

01 "Young Lions" Tourney
30 min/1 fall
N.Hirai W Y.Nigata
13:34

Tournament: NH=3 YN=3
02 "Young Lions" Tourney
30 min/1 fall
M.Nakanishi W S.Ohtani
13:45

Tournament: MN=5 SO=2
03 30 min/1 fall
J.Lyger/Samurai W
B.Tiger/S.Kojima
14:38 JL:SK

04 30 min/1 fall
Y.Yatsu/H.Saito/N.Honaga
W K.Kobayashi/K.Kimura/
A.Saitoh
11:54 HS:KK

05 30 min/1 fall
M.Chono/H.Hase W
S.Norton/H.Hernandez
12:26 HH:HH

06 30 min/1 fall
P.Warrior/K.Mutoh W
Barbarian/K.Bee
14:34 KM:KB

07 45 min/1 fall
R.Choshu W A.Saitoh
03:56

08 60 min/1 fall
S.Hashimoto W R.Rude
15:24 DDT

09 60 min/1 fall
T.Fujinami/Y.Fujiwara W
Kabuki/S.Koshinaka
09:59 TF:K

16. 24 Mar 1994 18:00 (8500)
Furitsu Gym, Kyoto.

01 30 min/1 fall
Samurai/T.Iizuka/A.Nogami
W T.Yasuda/T.Takaiwa/
Y.Nigata
12:25 TI:YN

02 30 min/1 fall
J.Lyger/N.Hirai W
B.Tiger/S.Ohtani
15:46 JL:SO

03 30 min/1 fall
Y.Yatsu/? ????? W
K.Kobayashi/M.Ohara
11:18 YY:MO

04 30 min/1 fall
K.Mutoh W K.Bee
08:51

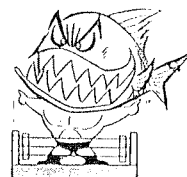
05 30 min/1 fall
P.Warrior W Barbarian
09:40

06 "Young Lions" Final
60 min/1 fall
S.Kojima W M.Nakanishi
16:20

07 45 min/1 fall
S.Hashimoto/M.Chono W
S.Norton/H.Hernandez
10:18 SH:HH DDT

08 60 min/1 fall
T.Fujinami/R.Choshu/
Y.Fujiwara W Kabuki/
K.Kobayashi/A.Saitoh
05:22 RC:AS

09 WCW International Title
60 min/1 fall
R.Rude W H.Hase
20:58



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(AS AT 28 MARCH)

NAME	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	PTS
1. S.Hansen	X		W					W		W	W		8
2. K.Kobashi		X		D		W		WF	W				5
3. T.Kawada	L		X					W				W	4
4. A.Taue		D		X						W			3
5. S.Williams					X	W		WF			W		6
6. J.Ace		L			L	X		WF				W	4
7. J.Akiyama							X	W	L			W	4
8. J.Nord	L		L				L	X			W	W	4
9. M.Misawa		LF			LF	LF	W		X	W			4
10. D.Furnas	L	L		L					L	X	L		0
11. The Eagle	L				L			L		W	X		2
12. J.Smith			L			L	L	L				X	0

ALL JAPAN WOMEN

"'94 Perfect Burning"

03 Jan - 25 Mar 1994
52 shows

46. 16 Mar 1994 18:30 (2380)
Gifu City, Gifu.

- 01 15 min/1 fall
K.Maekawa W R.Tamada
06:59
- 02 20 min/1 fall
C.Shiratori W C.ASARI
12:06
- 03 30 min/1 fall
A.Kong/S.Hasegawa W
T.Watanabe/K.Inoue
15:28 AK:KI Back drop
- 04 30 min/1 fall
M.Toyota W K.Ito
20:34 Japanese ocean
suplex
- 05 60 min/1 fall
B.Nakano/Y.Hotta W
T.Yamada/T.Inoue
17:06 YH:TI Pyramid
driver

47. 17 Mar 1994 18:30 (1100)
Ueno, Tokyo.

- 01 15 min/1 fall
R.Tamada W C.Shiratori
10:29
- 02 15 min/1 fall
C.ASARI W K.Maekawa
10:44 Skytwister press
- 03 30 min/1 fall
B.Nakano/Y.Hotta W
T.Yamada/K.Inoue
14:09 BN:KI

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04 30 min/1 fall
T.Inoue W T.Watanabe
11:20

05 60 min/1 fall
A.Kong/S.Hasegawa W
M.Toyota/K.Ito
20:18 AK:KI Back drop

48. 18 Mar 1994 18:30 (1000)
Aichi, Kainan.

- 01 15 min/1 fall
K.Maekawa W M.Fukoe
03:45
- 02 15 min/1 fall
C.ASARI W R.Tamada
09:19 Skytwister press
- 03 30 min/1 fall
B.Nakano/S.Hasegawa W
M.Toyota/T.Inoue
15:18 BN:MT
- 04 30 min/1 fall
Y.Hotta W T.Watanabe
14:40 Pyramid driver
- 05 60 min/1 fall
T.Yamada/K.Inoue W
A.Kong/K.Ito
16:06 KI:KI Flying
elbow drop

49. 19 Mar 1994 18:30 (2295)
Aichi, Kamgai.

- 01 15 min/1 fall
C.ASARI W M.Fukoe
11:58 Skytwister press
- 02 15 min/1 fall
T.Watanabe W R.Tamada
06:31
- 03 20 min/1 fall
S.Hasegawa W E.Mita
13:23 Rolling savate
- 04 30 min/1 fall
B.Nakano/T.Inoue W
T.Yamada/M.Shimoda
14:34 BN:MS Flying
guillotine drop

ALL JAPAN WOMENS: ROOKIES LEAGUE

NAME	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pts
1. Kumiko Maekawa	X	W	W	W	W	W	5
2. Rie Tamada	L	X	W	W	W	W	4
3. Chikako Shiratori	L	L	X	W	W	W	3
4. Akiko Abe	F	F	F	X	W	W	2
5. Miki Yokoe	L	L	L	L	X	W	1
6. Yuka Shina	F	F	F	F	F	X	0

GRAND FINAL: Rie Tamada beat Chikako Shiratori (8:52)

05 30 min/1 fall
K.Inoue W K.Ito

14:07 Flying elbow drop

06 60 min/1 fall

A.Kong/Y.Hotta W

M.Toyota/S.Minami

16:34 AK:SM German suplex

50. 20 Mar 1994 18:30 (1070)
Venue unknown.

01 15 min/1 fall

C.ASARI D R.Tamada

15:00 Time limit expiry

02 20 min/1 fall

K.Ito W T.Watanabe

13:07

03 30 min/1 fall

B.Nakano/S.Hasegawa W

T.Inoue/S.Minami

12:10 BN:SM Flying
guillotine drop

04 30 min/1 fall

M.Toyota W M.Shimoda

16:38 Japanese ocean
suplex

05 60 min/1 fall

A.Kong/Y.Hotta W

T.Yamada/K.Inoue

16:25 YH:KI Pyramid
driver

51. 24 Mar 1994 18:30 (1100)
Venue unknown.

01 15 min/1 fall

C.ASARI W M.Yokoe

10:30 Skytwister press

02 15 min/1 fall

T.Watanabe W R.Tamada

06:40

03 20 min/1 fall

M.Shimoda W K.Ito

12:12

04 30 min/1 fall

B.Nakano/S.Hasegawa W

Y.Hotta/K.Inoue

12:25 BN:KI Flying
guillotine drop

05 30 min/1 fall

T.Yamada W T.Inoue

13:17 Flying enzuguri

06 60 min/1 fall

A.Kong/S.Minami W

E.Mita/M.Toyota

17:51 AK:EM Flying
elbow drop

52. 25 Mar 1994 18:30 (1140)
Venue unknown.

01 15 min/1 fall

R.Tamada W M.Yokoe

14:53

02 15 min/1 fall

T.Watanabe W C.ASARI

09:41

03 20 min/1 fall

M.Shimoda W K.Ito

14:49

04 30 min/1 fall
B.Nakano/S.Minami W
T.Yamada/Y.Hotta
14:47 BN:YH Flying
guillotine drop
05 30 min/1 fall
M.Toyota W E.Mita
17:54
06 60 min/1 fall
A.Kong/S.Hasegawa W
K.Inoue/T.Inoue
17:41 AK:TI German
suplex hold

"Spring I"

01 show only

01. 21 Mar 1994 12:00 (1950)
Korakuen Hall, Tokyo.

01 "Rookies League" Final
20 min/1 fall
R.Tamada W C.Shiratori
08:52

02 20 min/1 fall
K.Ito W T.Watanabe
14:44

03 30 min/1 fall
S.Minami/C.ASARI W
E.Mita/M.Shimoda
14:49 SM:MS Power bomb

04 30 min/1 fall
M.Toyota W T.Inoue
23:08 Japanese ocean
suplex

05 30 min/1fall
Y.Hotta W S.Hasegawa
10:45 Pyramid driver

06 60 min/1 fall
A.Kong/B.Nakano W
T.Yamada/K.Inoue
21:59 AK:KI

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TOUR NAME	FROM	TO	COMPANY	SHOWS
87 Stan Hansen	19 Mar	12 Apr	All Japan	22
39 Steve Williams	19 Mar	12 Apr	All Japan	22
32 Scott Norton	5 Mar	24 Mar	New Japan	16
32 Doug Furnas	19 Mar	12 Apr	All Japan	22
30 The Gladiator	12 Mar	29 Mar	FMW	12
28 Johnny Ace	19 Mar	16 Apr	All Japan	22
25 The Shiek	12 Mar	29 Mar	FMW	12
23 Dos Caras	6 Mar	8 Mar	FULL	3
23 Big Titan	12 Mar	29 Mar	FMW	12
22 Kendo	6 Mar	8 Mar	FULL	3
19 Headhunter A	3 Mar	13 Mar	WINGS	4
19 Headhunter B	3 Mar	13 Mar	WINGS	4
19 Sabu	12 Mar	29 Mar	FMW	12
17 Jason the Terrible	3 Mar	13 Mar	WINGS	4
17 Gregori Berichev	24 Mar	29 Mar	FMW	6
14 Johnny Smith	19 Mar	12 Apr	All Japan	22
12 Leather Face	3 Mar	13 Mar	WINGS	4
12 Hercules Hernandez	5 Mar	24 Mar	New Japan	16
12 Barbarian	5 Mar	24 Mar	New Japan	16
12 Villano IV	6 Mar	8 Mar	FULL	3
11 Brazo de Oro	6 Mar	8 Mar	FULL	3
11 Brazo de Plata	6 Mar	8 Mar	FULL	3
10 Shu El Guerrero	6 Mar	8 Mar	FULL	3
9 The Eagle	19 Mar	16 Apr	All Japan	22
9 John Nord	19 Mar	16 Apr	All Japan	22
8 Villano V	5 Mar	7 Mar	New Japan	3
8 El Brazo	6 Mar	8 Mar	FULL	3
8 Robin Hood	6 Mar	8 Mar	FULL	3
8 Rocky Santanna	6 Mar	8 Mar	FULL	3
8 Jesse Barr	23 Mar	26 Mar	Champ. Wrestling	3
7 Crypt Keeper	3 Mar	13 Mar	WINGS	4
7 Killer Bee	5 Mar	24 Mar	New Japan	16
6 Vernon White	12 Mar	12 Mar	Pancrasse	1
5 El Panterra	6 Mar	8 Mar	FULL	3
5 Reggie Bennett	27 Mar	9 Apr	All Japan Women	8
4 Don Harris	3 Mar	13 Mar	WINGS	4
4 Ron Harris	3 Mar	13 Mar	WINGS	4
4 James Matthews	12 Mar	12 Mar	Pancrasse	1
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1 Adorian	6 Mar	8 Mar	FULL	3
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